

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 47 No. 13 October 24, 1974

The Scribe and WPKN accept the challenge of Student Council and BOD to a football game Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the area of Marina Circle. Come see the Media Mentors clash with the Campus Politicians.

Student Abducted At Gunpoint

By JIM VENTRILIO
Staff Reporter

A Rennell Hall student said she was abducted at gunpoint from her dorm early last Sunday morning by an unidentified man, forced into a waiting car and then abruptly released.

James Norris, University

security chief, declined to identify the student.

But several sources identified the student as Karen Ahern, 18, of Manchester, Connecticut. Reportedly, Ahern was on her way to the ladies room at about 3:15 a.m. when she noticed she was being followed by a white male.

The student said the man pulled a gun and ordered her to

accompany him to a car parked in the Rennell Hall lot.

She said another man was waiting in the car and when she got in he said to the man who had taken her from the dorm, "She's not the one," and then let her go.

Norris said the woman was apparently unharmed by the men, although a security report filed by an investigating officer

said she appeared to be shaken by the experience.

The woman apparently left campus after the incident and could not be reached for comment.

Norris said Bridgeport police had been called in and were continuing to investigate. He could give no reason for the abduction.

It was learned from a reliable

source that Bridgeport detectives believe there may be possible connections between this incident, a robbery of a Breul-Rennell Hall man at gunpoint last week and other incidents in Breul-Rennell Hall.

The source added that detectives are talking to various students in the dorm in an attempt to piece the story together.

Absentee Message Heard Loud and Clear

Four people attended a Senate constitution revision open hearing last Friday.

Rich Loomis, student senator from the College of Business Administration, Donald Books, senate secretary; William Allen, chairman and secretary of the Revision committee; and Richard Ehmer, Senate

president, were present at the hearing.

The University Senate is considering revising the constitution to reduce membership from 42 to 15 persons and eliminate the faculty veto.

Books blamed the open hearing on Sept. 25 as a reason for the poor turnout. "No one wants to come to make a

redundant point," he said.

Eighteen people attended the last open hearing with the majority against the revision, Books said. The second hearing was scheduled to record more reactions to the revision.

By not attending the hearing, said Allen, maybe people expressed their opinions on the revision.

No further open hearings will be conducted. The committee will make a report to the Senate soon.

New Decision-Making Method

President Leland Miles suggested a new channel of flow for major decisions at the Senate meeting Wednesday.

The Senate would be second in

line to the President on major issues. The various councils would be under the Senate.

The AAUP and the cabinet would have equal leverage to "represent a collective bargaining unit."

Miles said the new method of decision making was "rapid and prompt" and could "work with the same or a new constitution."



Mrs. Josephine DiLeo listens to Dr. Eaton Read at the memorial service Tuesday honoring her late husband.

Scribe—Manning Steitzer

Memorial Held

By LEE RUSSELL
Scribe Reporter

Many kind and warm statements were said in honor of Dean Francis Xavier DiLeo by his friends and colleagues at a memorial service held Tuesday afternoon at the Mertens Theater.

The service for Dean DiLeo of the College of Business Administration, who died at age 54 of a heart attack last Thursday, was attended by over 100 persons. His widow, Mrs. Josephine DiLeo was present at the service along with colleagues and friends.

"If we could learn three things from Frank DiLeo's death," said President Leland Miles, "they would be loyalty, appreciation, and to change our behavior when dealing with friends." Dr. Miles said DiLeo had been extremely loyal to the University, and this dedication had kept the Dean young. "His fountain of youth was that he was loyal to a cause outside himself. That cause was this campus," said Dr. Miles.

He said DiLeo's death should teach us to be more sensitive about telling people how much they are appreciated, and said we should treat each day as if it were the last day we would see our friends.

In closing, Dr. Miles read a

passage from Walt Whitman's "Song of Myself": "As the poem teaches that grass is the beautiful hair of the graves, we find consolation from the fact that life grows out of death, and so Frank DiLeo's memory and works in this University will live on."

Eaton Reed, dean of business education, said he had been a friend and colleague of DiLeo's for "a quarter of a century," and "our friendship grew along with the campus." Reed said DiLeo was a superior educator, a devout Roman Catholic, a man with a fine record in World War II, and a man who rose through the ranks of office and responsibility in this University.

In an emotional statement Patricia Dowling, president of the Council for Part-time studies said: "Dean DiLeo breathed life into this College of Business Administration. He was a sympathetic man, an optimist who always made time to help others."

Llewellyn Mullings, the acting dean, described DiLeo as a "giant among colleagues" who had a "unique ability to command respect from all those he touched." Services closed with Roman Catholic chaplain, Father Gerald Devore, saying the Lord's Prayer, followed by a bugler playing "Taps."

The High Cost of Privacy

As far as most colleges are concerned, a student's trademark is his transcript. A copy of the student's permanent record card, the transcript, is used to provide academic information to other institutions and prospective employers, at the student's request.

The fee for transcripts, as of Oct. 7, has increased from \$1 to \$2, according to Gustave Seaman, director of Registration. Seaman cited increasing cost of paper and postage as major factors in his decision, but maintained that

the present rates are still much lower than other schools.

"Under present policy," Seaman stated, "no one can look at your records without your say so. What the student must do is come down to the registrar's office and ask us to send a copy of his records to the college he wishes to transfer to."

The information transcripts provide include the student's name, number, address, high school records, and if you're a transfer student, the number of credits the University accepted from your previous school.

If no-credit is received in a course, no quality points are awarded. In the case of pass-fail course, no points would be awarded either since passing has no set value. The hours would be attempted and earned but no quality points would register.

If a student was enrolled in a class and suddenly decided to drop it without notifying the Registrar by officially dropping it, he would still be on the class list. At the end of the semester, if the instructor didn't give the

continued on page 6

6436

6436

The Books Come To The People

By ELLIOTT HURON
Scribe Staff Reporter

The Bridgeport Public Library, with four branches in the city, is now bringing the library to the people, with an urban bookmobile.

Functioning as a mini-branch library on wheels, the bookmobile drives to a convenient community location and parks, for an hour or more, for readers and browsers alike.

The Bookmobile, 35 feet long and 8 feet wide, contains some 4,000 books, paperbacks, magazines, records, cassettes and audio-visual equipment. Headed

by a trained staff, which includes one full-time librarian, two library assistants, and a driver, the bookmobile is also equipped with heating in the winter and airconditioning for the summer.

The program started when the Common Council of Bridgeport adopted a resolution to purchase a bookmobile whenever funds were available. "After this resolution, there were no problems getting the program started, the City of Bridgeport was very receptive, and the proposal was unanimously adopted," said Les Kozerowitz, head librarian of the bookmobile.

"The bookmobile and its garage, which together cost over \$60,000 was really needed here in Bridgeport," said Kozerowitz. "Because half the people in the city cannot easily get to a public library, such as housewives, small children, businessmen and the elderly and handicapped. And especially those people living in the northern half of the city, (where an estimated 52,000 people live) where there is no public library facility at all," said Kozerowitz.

"The Bridgeport Public Library and its branches, used to serve the people of the city."

Kozerowitz added, "Yet these branches can no longer respond to population shifts, and natural and man-made barriers, such as waterways, rivers, the harbor, railways, and highways."

"So far, the bookmobile has been extremely successful and incredible," said the wandering librarian. Over 42,000 people have passed through the bookmobile since it opened to the public six months ago.

"At first there was a concern about us going into the high crime areas, but we have been very well received there, and reaction of the bookmobile from the people has been fantastic,"

said Kozerowitz.

Kozerowitz describes his job as hard, yet interesting one.

The bookmobile can also bring park or sidewalk programs, such as brief story hours, films, and puppet shows, all within walking distance to most children's home.

"About three to four hundred people a day enter the bookmobile, during one of its many stops," said Kozerowitz. The schedule of regular weekly stops is publicized through the media and community agencies so that people will know exactly where and when the bookmobile stops.

Campus Calendar

Aegis Hotline, 8-11p.m.

Mon.-Thurs. Ext. 4883

or 366-3135

TODAY
RED CROSS BLOOD BANK, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Social Room.

SHARED PRAYER, 12 noon Newman Center.
EUCARIST SERVICE, 12 noon, Newman Center.
CHESS CLUB, 6-10:00 p.m., Student Center, Room 213-215.
BIBLE STUDY, 7:30 p.m., Inter

faith Center.
CZR meets at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 207.
"KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE," continues its run at 8:00 p.m. in Mertens Theater.
FRESHMAN: VOTE for Class President. All day in Marina Hall.
COMMUTERS' SENATE meeting, 3:30 p.m., Schiott Hall.
Faculty-Staff WINE AND CHEESE GATHERING, 3-6:00

p.m., Interfaith Center.
FRIDAY
RED CROSS BLOOD BANK, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Social Room. Come and share in a worthy cause.

SHABBAT MEAL, 5:30 p.m., Interfaith Center.
FRESHMEN: Have a voice in school government. VOTE for Class President, all day in Marina Hall.
"KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE," 8:00 p.m., Mertens Theater.

"SOYLENT GREEN," featured by SCBOD, is shown in the Student Center Social Room at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.

DAVE LIEBMAN plays at the Carriage House. Admission \$1.00.

SATURDAY
MID-TERM.
Geology FIELD TRIP to Appalachian Mountains, leaving at 7:00 a.m. from Dana Hall parking lot.
AAUP CONNECTICUT CONFER-

ENCE, 9:00 a.m., Central Connecticut State College.

VARSITY SOCCER vs. Fairfield University, 1:00 p.m., Away.

VARSITY FOOTBALL goes to Ithaca at 1:30 p.m.

EUCARIST SERVICE, 4:30 p.m., Newman Center.

"KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE" closes at Mertens Theater. The curtain rises at 8:00 p.m. Don't miss it!

STARLIGHT BOWLING, 8:00 p.m. to closing, Student Center basement, nightclub atmosphere.

DAVE LIEBMAN plays at the Carriage House. Admission \$1.00.

SUNDAY
Geology FIELD TRIP to Catskill Mountains, leaving at 8:00 a.m. from Dana Hall parking lot.

PIANO RECITAL, guest artist Edward Kaiser, 3:00 p.m., A & H Recital Hall, Room 117.

"SOYLENT GREEN," sponsored by SCBG, 8:00 p.m., Student Center Social Room.

SUNDAY SERVICES, 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., Newman Center.

MONDAY
SCBOD meeting, 9:00 p.m., Student Center, Room 207-209.

FRESHMAN SOCCER visits SCSC at 3:15 p.m.

PHILIP BONOSKY, author of BURNING VALLEY will speak on "Literature and Cinema in the Soviet Union," at the College of Nursing, Room 100 at 7:30 p.m.

I.F.S.C. meets at 9:00 p.m. in Room 214-215 of the Student Center.

A recruiting interview will be held in the Student Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Northeastern University will interview Engineering students for their Graduate Program. Make your appointment in the

placement office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meeting, 4:15 p.m., Interfaith Center.

TUESDAY
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, first game of the season, against University of Rhode Island at 6:30 p.m.

SHARED PRAYER, 12 noon, Newman Center.

AEGIS, Human Relations Group, 9:00 p.m., Schiott Hall basement.

RALPH NADER, consumer advocate, will speak in Mertens Theater tonight at 7:30. Tickets for the lecture, sponsored by the Committee on Informal Education, are \$3.00 at the Bernhard Center box office. Students free with an I.D.

Pianist Rita Bououlidi will present the second of three concerts of the BEETHOVEN SONATA CYCLE tonight at 8:00 in the A & H Recital Hall. Admission is free.

GENERAL
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Tickets are now on sale at the Student Center Desk for the DAVE MASON concert, November 3.

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6439

A Winter of Less Discontent

By LESLEY CIARULA

Edition Editor

The University has run two intercession programs, and has no record of either. So this year, they are going to take notes.

Dr. Keith Bird, assistant professor of History, is involved as the Dean of Continuing Education, a new post. His job is to make the intercession as worthwhile as possible. This involves convincing "discontented students and a soured faculty" of the possibilities of an accelerated semester in January, he said.

The volume of "exotic" courses in foreign countries is going down, Dr. Bird said. He is adding a planned independent study program, so students can go home and use their own libraries, for credit.

A tentative idea was joining forces with Adelphi University of Garden City, Long Island. University professors here would have taught January courses at Adelphi, and students could register and have the credits transferred.

But Dr. Bird decided last Thursday that there was not enough time to make the joint program effective. Intercessions should be planned a year in advance, and the University is too far behind schedule to bring Adelphi in this year.

If the program did become part of the intercession this

year, the University would be obligated to be the host school in January, 1976. Officials are not so secure in the idea of having another intercession to risk that promise, according to Dr. Bird.

The promotions of Adelphi's program posted all over campus have brought many complaints from faculty, as well. They feel it undermines this campus' intercession, said Dr. Bird.

Wide Opposition

The opposition of both faculty and students is the problem Dr. Bird admits he faces.

Recently, the Calendar Committee of the University Senate tried to move the January intercession to the beginning of the summer. At the last minute, they decided to keep the present schedule.

"Moving the intercession to the summer would be berserk," said Dr. Bird. "You might as well not have it at all."

He believes the University should have a planning committee on the intercession, not just one man. The committee would study all the angles of the program.

Study On Quality

The committee would insure that the intercession courses would be concentrated, said Dr. Bird, and cover the material adequately. And a study would be made on the participation of students in the intercession.

Another study should be made on the idea of a five-course load during the regular semester and

its effects on the priorities of students, in his opinion.

The College of Nursing incorporates the mini-semester into their regular program already. One hundred and seventy student nurses are part of their program, taking the winter courses as a requirement.

Weekend Seminars

Dr. Bird worries that the enrollment for intercession

would necessarily be part-time students, or commuters. He would like to see weekend seminars initiated, to include full time students living farther away.

University departments have brought 17 courses to Dr. Bird already for inclusion in the intercession. "I know there are ten more out there floating around," he said. The more

expensive Study Abroad courses will go to Puerto Rico, Spain and London, using the cooperation of other schools to bring airfare down.

Intercession 1975 will be the first that will have records of involvement. Future intercession programs will depend heavily on this one, according to Dr. Bird.

Credits for Alternative Courses

By ANN DeMATTEO
Scribe Staff Reporter

University students have the opportunity to get credit for courses without taking them, including college level exams and auditing.

These alternatives are accepted in each college of the University, "but procedures are different according to the college," said Linda J. DeLaurentis, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

All colleges in the University accept the College Level Examination Program, (C.L.E.P.). The C.L.E.P. program is administered by the Division of Part-time Students, under the direction of James Southouse, assisted by Director of Student Affairs, Part-time division, Sal Curiale. Their job is to advise students on which test to take and who to study for

it.

"These tests are accepted pretty much University wide. Some are quite acceptable, and with some there is much to be desired. It is not a very even program as a whole," said DeLaurentis.

Another way to earn credit is to take a comprehensive exam. It must be approved for the student by the dean of the college, the department chairman and the instructor of the course. Students can also get credit by examination for a fee of \$30.00.

Students can have courses waived by taking the College Entrance Examination Board Exam, but no credits are earned from these tests.

The Non-Traditional Education Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences is trying to set up ways for a student to get

credit through knowledge acquired by life-work experience, as discussed at the Conference on Life-Work Experience on October 11, according to Dean DeLaurentis.

"The College of Arts and Sciences is trying to meet students' needs educationally. The class room situation is not the only way to learn. Students can leave the classroom and learn. "When a student goes out for a job, employers expect students to have work experience along with a degree. The advantages of having work experience in school leads to experience you have gathered when you go for a job," the dean said.

"The work study program is an excellent kind of instruction. It makes you know if you really want to go into that field. It is an opportunity to work with people in your field. Employers are willing to accept students in this capacity," she continued.

"The Committee is working out a structure for the work study program. Some departments may not lend themselves to work study programs because it depends on the discipline involved with the work to be covered in the course.

"The Journalism, biology, political science, medical technology and mental health departments have successful work study programs."

Auditing is another alternative, but very few students audit. The University's Undergraduate Council is trying to solve auditing policy inconsistencies.

A student must pay \$50 per credit to audit the course. But they don't receive transcript credit.

"They aren't getting anything for their money," said DeLaurentis.

"Southouse has developed a listeners' license, which would give a student permission to attend a class and not participate, as an alternative for auditing.

"Even the University Senate hasn't reached a conclusion on the improvement of the auditing situation to make it more attractive to students.

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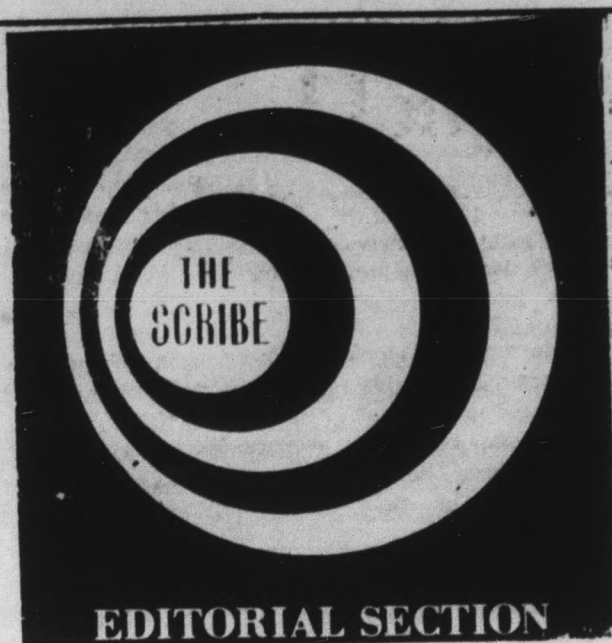
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Finally: Action On Security

By JIM COLASURDO
 Edition Editor

In this space last year I wrote and reacted with anger and shock at the brutal beating of a North Hall student by about 20 outsiders.

Just last Wednesday, a Breul Rennell student was robbed at gunpoint in his room. Last Sunday morning two unidentified youths roamed the second floor of Breul-Rennell, abducted a girl at gunpoint, and eventually released her because she was not the girl the abductors sought.

These are perhaps the incidents which are paramount when campus crime incidents are thought of at this moment. There were many incidents of lesser magnitude which took place both last year and this year, but the exact number of these and amount of people involved is not essential at this time.

The fact is that there has been enough.

Enough muggings, beatings, attempted rapes, robberies, abductions and vandalism to warrant action. Late Sunday evening, perhaps sensible, practical, and workable solutions to this problem were attained in Breul-Rennell.

Dorm President Milt Fera and others had called a "Mass Meeting" for the dorm security situation and it was held in the basement of Breul-Rennell. Well over 200 students attended the meeting, and at first it gave one the impression of being tantamount to a panel discussion show in which many issues and answers are discussed, but little is accomplished.

Eventually, a student suggested that the dorm government staff draw up a list of the many possible solutions to the security problem as discussed at the initial meeting. The list would then be distributed to all the residents of Breul-Rennell, and each student would "check-off" the three most viable solutions in his or her opinion.

This was done and results of the tabulation were announced at a meeting held

later on that evening. High priority solutions were: changing of locks on most of the doors, volunteer security force to patrol the halls, I.D. checks, mandatory security at the front desk at all times, and establishment of a phone in the vestibule so that outsiders interested in reaching friends in the dorm would have to call their friends' rooms first before being allowed entrance to the dorm.

Action (that forgotten noun which many students and administrators still fail to define) was definitely taken. Thirty-three students volunteered for a dorm security force, for the purpose of patrolling the dorm until 6 a.m.

The locks were changed (the next day) on all doors to the building with the exception of two; the front entrance and the trash room. A student equipped with a walkie talkie was stationed at the front entrance and vigorously checking I.D.'s.

For once, sensible action has been taken. And, according to officials at Breul-Rennell, more solutions are being looked into.

The residents of that dorm reacted with collective strength...not panic and procrastination. They did not search for absolutes, they met the problem head-on with expediency.

Perhaps the concern expressed and steps taken by Breul-Rennell can be viewed by other dorm residents on campus as a guide to successful community action.

The security problem and its ramifications cannot be placed solely at the administrations' doorstep with the demand of: solve it! Campus security is a problem for the campus community, of which students are members.

Last Sunday, I saw students collectively attempting to solve a community problem and promising to do more.

The involved students in Breul-Rennell should be commended for this.

The Nip Yields "That Feeling"

The sweaters are pulled on and the winter coats are liberated from the closets.

The nip of autumn is retreating and the bite of winter is moving in.

The cold, smoke-exhaling weather somehow generates a

feeling of unity on this campus no other season can.

Maybe it's the feeling of liveliness caused by a speedier circulation of the blood—but it's there.

Walking briskly to class, a mixer or movie drives the University community member to that heated building to share in warmth from both the furnace and each other.

It's that same feeling one gets while peering out from under a blanket and bottle at a very cold late-season football game while his friends do the same.

Summer can't do it, too many people are suffering and sweating. Winter can't do it, too many freezing people and wet clothes. Spring comes close with its new life, but the thought of finals and

Letters To The Editor

Letter To The Editor:

In reference to "Push for Future Frosh Obvious To Current One" in the 10-22-74 edition.

As I scanned the above noted article I critically reviewed in my mind what I experienced on that day of subject. Then, I recalled my initial reactions after I became a part of the University community. Not much of this was pleasing to my memory.

As I reached the final paragraph of this article, I experienced further negative thoughts about this University. The sentence to which I am making reference is as follows: "Those that drove through the east end on their way seemed a little apprehensive about their son or daughter's safety." I am perplexed as to just what is supposed to be communicated here.

What is in the "east end?" The University is part of the south end of the city. On their way to or from where? Safety where? In the east end? Who told you they felt "a little apprehensive."

If the writer was trying to intimate that some persons were dubious about the immediate environment of the University campus and by chance were skeptical about law enforcement within this section of the city as related to the University campus—she failed.

This is my point about the imbecilic attitude of many University students and staff. You people want to only paint the community as "bad" and "unsafe." The students and staff, as you see it, are the unwary victims of crime and moral debasement. What is so

damn good and safe about this campus and its residents? What is safe about a woman student being frightened by someone choking her in her own dormitory room? What is safe about women students having someone knock at the door and play with the knob during the early morning hours? What is good about women students receiving obscene phone calls all hours of the night? What is safe about male students "joking around" and blowing holes in room doors of fellow students?

Do not assert that "bad" things happen from within the Bridgeport community. Do not condemn those who you do not know out of your own ignorance. Do not deny the moral character of a group you have fought so hard not to understand. Don't you dare denounce as deviant

what you and your society have created!

Lynn S. Spradley

UB Ed letter

To The Editor:

In response to Lesley Ciarula's editorial in the 10-22-74 edition; you had a guess that people would rather see "Casablanca" than "Devil In Miss Jones." Did you happen to notice the size of the crowds? Some 1,500-plus students, excuse us, 1,500-plus students, administrators and faculty, crowded into the Social Room. Even if a majority of the student corpus would rather see "Casablanca," 1,500 is a sizable number.

Secondly, comparing "Devil" to "Pink Flamingos" is as

continued on page 5

continued on page 6

6439

The Deep End

Sink, Sank...She Sunk!!

Arlene Modica

When I was in the second grade my teacher, Miss Goller, decided it was time for the class to tackle some of the more difficult nuances of the English language.

While 30 of us knee-high academics trembled in our chairs she squeaked three chalky words onto the blackboard. They were: sink, sank, sunk. In that order.

She pointed to one of the words with a long wooden stick. Then she looked straight at—Omigod, no!—straight at me. "Which word," she asked, "is this one?"

"Sink?" said I.

"Nice try," she said. (I think she was being sarcastic.)

"Sunk?" I attempted.

Miss Goller started looking around for another worthy student.

At this point hands shot up from around the room. The one hand I remember in particular was that which belonged to Martin Needlebaum. It grew at least two feet in length as it sailed through space. "Oooooooh," said Martin Needlebaum, "Me! Me! Meeee!"

"Yes, Martin?"

"Sank!" he exclaimed (a clever deduction on his part). He resumed his seat with that particular air of triumph which only second graders are privileged to experience. I hated his guts.

"Very, very good," said our Miss Goller. I hated her guts too.

Now, experiences like this one can thwart any academic

career from the start and mine was no exception. From then on the fear I could conjure up for an in-class quiz was more than most people can manage to gather when faced with an entire series of college boards and a man-eating tiger.

I maintained this peculiar attitude all through high school and college. Yet recently, having noticed that midterm time was upon us again, I made up my mind this semester was going to be different. The only way to beat the Martin Needlebaums of the world is to join them. I decided to backstab and brown-nose my way through every course I had.

First, I talked to all my in-

structors after class and told them how exciting their lecture had been. This didn't do much good seeing as how my instructors never remembered my name or the lecture they just delivered.

Next, I tried handing in papers for extra credit. These were generally returned with

such astute scholarly comments as "I don't have time to read this garbage, just do the assignments."

Well, for weeks I bluffed, fluffed and cajoled my way through 16 credits of near-torture and it seemed as if it was to no avail. Yet I fully redeemed myself the other day when I took

my first midterm.

It was a philosophy exam and its first question was to "name the three stages of development in the ethical growth of a human being." The answer came to me as a moth to a flame, and insect-killer to a moth. "Sink, sank, sunk," I wrote.

Thanks Needlebaum.

Bloodmobile To Be Here Oct. 24, 25

The American Red Cross and the Student Nurses' Association are sponsoring a Bloodmobile on Thursday and Friday, October 24 and 25, to be held in the Student Center Social Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment contact Pat Garvey, ex. 2679 or Joanne Schuch, ex. 2982. Please Give so more will live.

Inform your insurance companies when you move so your premium notices don't go astray. Some policies expire and coverage ends if premiums are not paid on time.

Letters

continued from page 4

absurd as likening Neill Borowski to Harry Reams, (sorry Neill we know that's hitting below the belt).

Personally we thought the movie sucked, literally, but enough people came to see it that, if only for diversification, it was worth showing.

Lord Zito, president BOD
Lord Leitstein, vice president BOD

Ed Note: The editorial questioned whether anyone actually enjoyed the movie and would want to see it again, or even sit through the entire movie once.

Open Letter to the Students of the University:

On Monday night, 10-21-74, representatives of Bruel-Rennell Hall who are concerned about the recent assaults on resident hall students, approached the entire body of the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD). We appeared, requesting backing for a

security proposal previously discussed among and voted upon by the residents of Bruel-Rennell Hall.

In our opinion, this proposal will affect all residents of the University. We asked BOD for their support on the obvious security problems and BOD decided to table the proposition thereby delaying it for one week. Obviously the welfare of the students cannot be delayed. Being upset over BOD's decision, we contacted a BOD representative and he said "the motion was tabled because of pending BOD business such as choosing movies for next semester." However, what BOD obviously fails to realize is that if the security situation is not immediately resolved there is a likelihood of BOD becoming extinct because lack of students in the University and also the possibilities of no University of Bridgeport. We feel sorry for those who participated in the tabling of this security problem. We hope that no one points a gun in any one of their faces, for then it may be too late.



Commentary

An Application of Resources

MANNING STELZER
Photo Editor

Anyone who has been keeping abreast of events here at the University cannot help but know of the sudden rise in the crime rate on campus. And anyone who cares for the safety of members of our community must view this statistic with the alarm it warrants. Furthermore, such alarm often instantiates itself in demands that "somebody do something!"—usually suggesting measures such as better police protection and more stringent security practices. This is the response of the rational man.

But is rationality all that is needed? Might not the situation call for the application of wisdom as well?

Consider the following: We have precious little information about the perpetrators of these crimes—are they outsiders, as we would like to believe (indeed, a recently released F.B.I. study showing that Bridgeport is one of the most crime ridden areas of the country would tend to support this view), or are they disturbed members of the University community itself (a possibility which has received very little attention—probably because of the anxiety it may produce within the community)? It would seem that such knowledge should be considered essential, the most effective response to our crime problem will depend to a great extent on who is committing the crimes. Let us assume, however, that the crimes are being committed by infiltrators from the surrounding communities. How do we respond to such knowledge? The typical response (as pointed out earlier) is to cry out for more and better security practices.

But is the most typical response the most effective response? It may be effective as a stop-gap measure but will its effects be lasting—or will new measures have to be instituted after time has passed?

Wisdom, perhaps would lead us to examine the problem in somewhat greater depth: The wise man knows that a weed cannot be killed by tearing off its leaves—the roots remain and will soon send forth new leaves. No, he says, we must understand why these crimes are being committed so that we may learn how to kill the roots, as well as the leaves.

It is ironic that we, members of the academic community having the resources and skills necessary for the conduction of such an examination, instead shut down our minds and join a panicked student body in their shouts for "better security." It seems that we have little faith in the efficiency of our hallowed institution when we are confronted by urgent problems in the real world. We would rather "let George do it."

We need instead an application of resources which are already in our possession. Disciplines such as psychology, sociology, economics and political science could, if they would only address themselves to the problem, advance our understanding immensely. And if we understand why the crimes are being committed then we may also discover how they may be prevented.

Why is it that an institution whose raison d'être is the acquisition and dissemination of understanding chooses not to apply its tools to real problems? Perhaps it is time for a change.

I call for the minds of our community to descend from their ivory towers to plant their feet firmly on the ground—if only to insure that those towers may have a safe future.

Let's get to the root of the problem!

6490 6490

Plans for Homecoming Weekend Set

By JOSEPH DIORIO
Staff Reporter

Planning for Homecoming Weekend was the primary concern at Monday's Student Center Board of Directors Meeting.

Steve Abeles announced his resignation as parliamentarian. Abeles said he would continue to carry out his other duties on BOD but could no longer handle the duties of his position.

The treasurer reported BOD in good financial shape. With profits of \$5.75 from Paper Moon, \$304 from the Devil and Miss Jones and almost \$100 from last Thursday's mixer held in the Student Center.

The entertainment committee decided upon either Paper Chase or A Touch of Class to go with Whats Up Doc? during Homecoming Weekend. Final decision on which film will be used depends upon availability

of each film.

Mike Hedden, head of the concert committee, reported the findings of a poll taken in all dorms with the exception of Warner and Bodine. The poll was attempting to find out what types of concerts the students would like to have here. The only concerts that were not out of reach of BOD's financial capabilities were John Mayall and Marvin Gaye. Other suggestions received from the



Howard Lasner pleads the case for increased campus security at Tuesday's B.O.D. meeting.

Scribe—Manning Stelzer

poll were Chicago, Elton John and Emerson, Lake and

Palmer.

Hedden also stressed the need for a clean-up committee for concerts held in the gym. Classes are held in the gym at 7 a.m. every Monday so the gym must be cleaned up before then.

BOD voted to admit all its members into gym concerts for \$1 less than the ticket price.

Under new business was a proposal by the Ad Hoc committee at Breul-Rennell for stricter security measures in the residence halls. The proposal was tabled until next week.

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August Calls

On Nov. Bill

So you thought the Ma Bell system forgot about all those toll calls you made the last two months. Not so. According to G.L. Edwards, the Manager of campus telephone service, the computer office in New Haven failed to account for many toll calls made between late August and November. The bill you will receive on Nov. 3rd will reflect all those calls.

✓Feeling

continued from page 4
pending summer vacations ruin that special feeling.

Inhale the cold, fall, almost winter air. Look around at the multi-colored leaves and absorb the coziness and comradeship.

Sure, worry about security, that upcoming exam or paper or the campus injustices—but take some equal time out to enjoy yourself in this season.

✓Privacy

continued from page one
student, a no-credit, the computer would, automatically.

Mistakes on transcripts are very rare, according to Seaman. If a mistake is made the wrong information was probably fed into the computer. "If there is something wrong," Seaman said, "hopefully the student will come down and see us because only we can solve the problem."

644/ 6773

New Directions

The New Directions Committee, part of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Campus Chapter, met Tuesday for the development of new ideas and left with a double approach to security as a goal.

The committee, formed to recommend to the administration and University community priorities of change, reacted to recent crimes on campus and appointed a sub-committee to investigate solutions fully.

"There is a lack of security in different areas," said Dr. David Silverstone, director of the Audio-Visual Center.

Dr. Silverstone outlined the recent crimes and then addressed "a fear among faculty and staff...a fear as to job security and what's going on."

The effect of a security problem on the overall financial situation of the University was also noted at the meeting. One major area mentioned was the effect of a lack of security on enrollment.

In reference to part-time students, "women especially, they're deathly afraid to come down here (campus)," Sal Curiale, director of student affairs, part-time division, asserted.



Some conception of relative campus values can be achieved from a comparison of the attendance at the lecture "The Sciences in the Soviet Union" (left) with the attendance at a showing of "The Groove Tube" in the Student Center (right).



Both events were held at the same time. The lecture was given only once whereas "The Groove Tube" is being shown repetitively this week.

Scribe—Manning Stelzer

Dazzling Disappointment

By TOM KILLEN
Culture Editor

The University Theatre and Cinema Department's production of Jean Cocteau's *Knights of the Round Table* is a visually pleasing, competently performed piece that manages to be entertaining in spite of the fact that its central theme is not adequately expressed.

The torment of a man who prefers to live in a fantasy world rather than face reality could have constituted an interesting

evening in the theatre had this theme been sustained throughout the course of the play. But in this production the audience is given only passing reference to the theme during the play's first two acts, then suddenly confronted with it in the third.

Thus the drama's final act, and Sir Galahad's timely words in it, are not particularly moving. For we have not been sufficiently prepared for them by the preceding dramatic action.

The production is redeemed by the fact that many of its components more than outshadow its drawbacks. Ellard Taylor has visually created a rich fantasy world where anything can happen, and usually does. His striking sets are one of the production's greatest assets. One cannot help but marvel as chessmen move themselves across a board, doors open by themselves, and King Arthur's dream sequence is enacted in a haze above the stage.

Fine performances also highlight the work. Colette Gray is very effective as Queen Guinevere, especially when she displays her comedic abilities in the play's second act.

Tom Corbett as King Arthur explodes with full dramatic intensity in the third act as he learns of his wife's adulterous affair with Lancelot.

Knights of the Round Table is a production that aims very high, but comes up just a bit too short.

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Booters Split Pair

By TOMM VALUCKAS
Sports Staff

ONEONTA, N.Y.—The Hartwick Warriors scored two goals within a five-minute span in the second half, and then held off a late Bridgeport rally to tie the game in the waning moments for a 3-2 victory here before a massive Parents Day crowd at "The Wick."

Earlier in the week, the Knights broke a four game winless skein against Yale in the rain at New Haven, beating the Bulldogs 3-1 in an impressive outing tinged with revenge. Yale knocked UB out of the tournament last season with a victory by the same score.

Appearing tense at the outset, Hartwick let UB control the action for most of the first ten minutes before the Warriors, a very skillful passing team, began to consistently split the Knights' defense and level some hard shots at goalie Eric Swallow.

Bob Issacson tallied first in the 17th minute for Wick when he headed in a goal from 20 yards out off a perfect chip pass. A slip-up in the UB signals left Isaacson unguarded for his shot.

The Knights Hughie O'Neill got the score back in the 27th minute when he headed in an even

prettier goal on a long pass from Wayne Grant in the right corner.

Bridgeport took command of the action for the rest of the half, and when it ended 1-1, faced the advantage of running downhill after intermission. But UB frittered its momentum away, and midway through the second half, the Warriors struck for two quick scores.

Howie Charbonneau drove down the left wing on a one-on-one matchup with a UB fullback, and after throwing a nifty fake, skittered the ball under Swallow from about 15 yards out past the left post. The goal came at 25:45 of the half.

The Warriors increased the lead to 3-1 when Glenn Myernick, a bull on defense at midfield, blasted in a direct kick from 25 yards at 29:51. The shot deflected off the UB defensive wall and caught Swallow flat-footed.

Desperately trying to catch up, UB came within one when Esteban Sebourne maneuvered past two defenders on the left side and rocketed a shot off the crossbar that bounced on the goal line and into the Wick net in the 71st minute of play.

In the final ten minutes of action, UB narrowly missed getting the equalizer when O'Neill fired a high shot over the bar after goalie Steve

Jameson was leveled attempting to save a preceding shot. Andy Kydes collided with Jameson moments later when the UB forward attempted to head a lead breakaway pass over the Wick netminder.

In all, the Warriors took 20 shots on the UB goal, while the Purple and White countered with 10. Swallow racked up 10 saves, and Jameson was called upon to make only one. With the win, Hartwick's record improved to 2-3-2.

Last Wednesday, Sebourne rammed in two first half goals against Yale to propel UB to its victory. The first came after Sebourne knocked the ball out of goalie Tom Guerry's hands and into the net, and the second on a perfect line drive into the far right corner of the goal from 15 yards.

Dejan Cokic set up the score with a masterful drive up midfield and a crosspass to Sebourne on the left wing.

Yale's Don Reiter narrowed the gap to 2-1 when he boomed a shot off a UB fullback into the net just 56 seconds into the second half. But Donny Downs iced the game away with a later score on a breakaway after splitting the seam between two Yale defenders.

Chudwick Picks:

Houston (+18) over Cincinnati
Minnesota (+7) over New England
Philadelphia (+6) over New Orleans
St. Louis (+2) over Washington
San Francisco (+13) over Oakland

Brand Picks:

Minnesota (-7) over New England
Philadelphia (+6) over New Orleans
Bridgeport (+4) over Ithaca
Harvard (-4) over Dartmouth
Princeton (+10) over Pennsylvania
Duke (+13) over Florida

Levy Picks

Houston (+18) over Cincinnati
Philadelphia (+6) over New Orleans
Kansas City (+3) over San Diego
Baltimore (+16) over Miami
N.Y. Jets (+14) over Los Angeles

Last week, Robert Levy led the field of experts winning games and tying 1 to boost his record to 6-2. Mark Chudwick slumped badly winning just 1 of 5 games to put his record at 3-6-1. Jeff Brand won 4 out of 7 games.

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Scribe—John Harvey

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